

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

THIRTEENTH YEAR

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, JULY 19th, 1915.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

1-3 OFF
ANY
STRAW
HAT
Eckert's Store,
"ON THE SQUARE"

PHOTOPLAY

CAPTAIN FRACASSE.....TWO REEL BIOGRAPH
Taken from Theophile Gautier's celebrated novel, telling the story of a
strolling player in the days of Moliere.
ACROSS THE DESERT.....SELIG
A Western story painted in sombre colors.
A COAT TALE.....ESSANAY COMEDY
A rattling good one reel farce.
TO-MORROW:--CHARLIE CHAPLING and MABEL NORMAND in A
KEYSTONE COMEDY, ALSO A HAZARD OF HELEN RAILROAD
STORY.
ADMISSION 5 CENTS TO ALL SHOW STARTS 6:30.

WALTER'S THEATRE

TO-NIGHT

DANIEL FROHMAN PRESENTS
THE ILLUSTRIOUS INTERNATIONAL STAR
GABY DESLYS
THE SENSATION OF TWO CONTINENTS
(Supported by her famous dancing partner, (HARRY PLIGER)
In an original story of the stage
"HER TRIUMPH"

During the course of the play several dances are introduced including the DANCE
DESLYS and the DANCE OF THE APACHES and other features that have won
fame for the star throughout the civilized world.
THE FABLE OF THE TWO UNFETTERED BIRDS—A Geo. A. de fable in Slang
that is filled with real humor.

Three Shows 6:30, 8 and 9:30

ADMISSION 10 C CHILDREN 5 C

REGULAR \$2.50

French Ivory Alarm Clocks
to be sold for
(while the supply lasts)

\$1.59.

People's :- Drug :- Store

Corrugated Galvanized
Culvert Pipe

For Sale at

Bigham's Hardware Store
BIGLERVILLE

TYPE "A" —FOR FORDS
THE BETHLEHEM 5 POINT SPARK PLUG
GUARANTEED FOR THE LIFE OF THE CAR
THE QUALITY PLUG.

EBERHART'S AUTO SUPPLY STORE

Eagle Hotel Bldg

SOME DOUBT OVER 1916 CHAUTAUQUA

Shortage this Year and Guarantors
are Signed for this Session only.
Better Advance Ticket Sale Nec-
essary to Secure it.

That Gettysburg may have to do
without a Chautauqua in 1916 is the
fear of the local management in view
of the conditions confronting the
guarantors this year.

Last summer the Chautauqua more
than made expenses, having a slight
balance in the treasury after all ex-
penses were paid. This year this will
not be the case, notwithstanding the
fact that the course is the best ever
offered here. Several reasons are given,
one of which is the fact that the
patronage from some sections of the
county is not as good as in other
years, due to damage to crops, and
the other is the failure of some large
subscribers of other years to take the
usual number of tickets.

Sixty six local guarantors stand
ready to make good whatever deficit
may exist this year. It is not expected
to be large and the assessment will
likely be small for each one to pay
but unless the ticket sale for next
year is decidedly encouraging, it is
likely that a similar list of guarantors
cannot be secured to make possible
a Chautauqua for 1916.

Patrons of the Chautauqua are ac-
cordingly urged to be in the frame of
mind to increase their ticket sub-
scriptions when the call for the 1916
season is made, which will probably
be at the conclusion of the band con-
cert Tuesday night.

This evening's entertainment prom-
ises to be one of the best of the
week. The musical prelude will be given
by the Crawford-Adams Trio, who
delightfully entertained the audience
this afternoon, and Dr. S. Parkes
Cadman—one of the strongest orators
on the Chautauqua platform—
will deliver his lecture on "Modern
Babylon". Notices from the other
towns in which Dr. Cadman has ap-
peared have been most flattering and
his lecture on "Oliver Cromwell", given
here several years ago, is well re-
membered.

All of the talent appearing at the
Gettysburg Chautauqua comes here
from the sessions in Mechanicsburg
and goes from here to the Chautau-
qua at Dallastown.

Services were held in the Chautau-
qua tent on Sunday morning at
eleven o'clock when Platform Super-
intendent Turner made an address on
"The Mission of Chautauqua." Owing
to the fact that services were held in
all the churches of town at the same
time, the attendance was only about
50.

Sunday evening the big tent was
filled. Dr. Turner preached the ser-
mon of the evening. The singing was
led by George P. Black and Master
Aaina Kauppi played several cornet
songs.

CAR BURNED

Machine which Recently Attracted At-
tention here is Destroyed.

The large red touring car in which
Senator Penrose visited Gettysburg
on July 4th, was completely destroyed
on Sunday. Mr. Penrose and those
with him leaped from the machine
and escaped injury. The accident oc-
curred two miles east of Greensburg
while the party were on their way
from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia.

As the car was struggling up a
steep hill back fire caused a blaze and
the flames spread quickly. The road
at the time was filled with autoists,
who excitedly swung their cars around
in efforts to avoid the burning ma-
chine. Meanwhile Senator Penrose and
his party had alighted. The flames
were extinguished before they reached
the gasoline tank but not until the
automobile was a wreck.

HOLDS THE BEST

Tallest Oats is Shown by Aspers
Man.

H. G. Orner, of Aspers, holds the
record to date for the tallest oats, a
stalk exhibited at The Times office
measuring 6 feet, 3 inches.

AT once. Good capable woman for
general household work, one who can
wait at table. Also porter. Hotel Wa-
bash, Gettysburg, Pa.—advertisement
1

BITTINGER TAKEN BY STATE POLICE

Accused of Larceny of Governor
from Old Gold Mine Near Hun-
terstown. Gives Bail before
Squire Harnish for Court.

LeRoy Bittinger, of Bittingsers, was
brought to Gettysburg this afternoon
by State Policeman William Banks on
a charge of the larceny of an engine
governor valued at about \$125.
It is said to have been removed from
the property of the old Reliance Min-
ing and Milling Company near Hun-
terstown. The plant has been inactive
for some years. Bittinger gave bail in
the sum of \$400 before Squire Har-
nish for his appearance at Court.

The owners of the company are
now located at Lancaster and, upon
their complaint, Captain Wilhelm, of
the State Police, detailed State Troop-
er Banks, on the case. Mr. Banks is
now working out of the recently re-
established station at Waynesboro. He
arrived here on Saturday and after
several days investigation fixed the
Bittinger place as the probable local-
ity of some of the stolen material.

Included in the things taken from
the old mining plant were copper,
several governors from engines, some
drills and a quantity of other mater-
ial of more or less value. Martin
Harman was the former watch-
man at the plant and he accompanied
Officer Banks to Bittingsers on Sun-
day. Squire Brown, of Hunterstown,
was also with them.

Mr. Harman identified the governor
as belonging to the old company and
also found a drill, lying in some bush-
es, which was declared to be the prop-
erty of the same concern. To-day Of-
ficer Banks returned to the place.
While he was looking for the drill
Bittinger is said to have gone to Han-
over with the governor. A drill was
found at the place where the other
one was seen on Sunday, but it was
declared to have been smaller than
that found the day preceding and to
have been substituted in its stead.

When Mr. Bittinger returned from
Hanover the State Policeman asked
about the governor which had been
removed from the engine. He refused
to give the desired information, ac-
cording to State Trooper Banks, and
was accordingly brought to Gettys-
burg where he was taken before
Squire Harnish. Bail was placed at
\$400 and it was promptly furnished.

THE BALL OF FIRE

New Times Serial is Begun in To-
Day's Edition.

True to the standard set at the be-
ginning of the season, not to print
any but the best available stories, The
Times starts publication of George
Randolph Chester and Lillian Chester's
new book, "The Ball of Fire", in to-
day's edition. In this story Chester
has adopted a new theme. It is a sub-
ject that he has not previously at-
tempted to handle, although you will
agree, when you have read it, that he
did admirably with the assistance of
his wife. Most every one has read
the Wallingford stories. With a little
close observation, in this tale, you
will be able to see the introduction of
a new hand. You will also observe
that each trying situation is handled
with the facility shown in the old
Wallingford accounts. The combina-
tion goes to make one of the prize
fiction books of the year.

CAMP MEETING

Daily Services in Grove Near Fur-
nace School.

The camp meeting in the grove
near the Furnace schoolhouse will
continue every afternoon and evening
of this week. The music is under the
control of Mrs. Snyder, of Harris-
burg, who is an expert musician.
With Miss Gifford Hummelbaugh at
the organ. Rev. J. A. Swingle, of Mt.
Holly, and Rev. Mr. Godwin, from
Carlisle, are the speakers.

TRACT

Tract—Mrs. John Agnew spent sev-
eral days last week with Mrs. D.
Shorb.

Daniel Grimes has returned to his
home after spending a week with his
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Shorb.
Harvey Beard is visiting his cousin,
Miss Laura Beard.

TWO furnished rooms for rent in
Stallsmith building—advertisement 1

TEACHERS FOR COUNTY SCHOOLS

Many of the Boards Met on Satur-
day and Selected Young Men and
Women who will Train Children
during the Coming Year.

The school board of Franklin town-
ship on Saturday elected these teach-
ers: Mt. Vernon, Mrs. C. A. Hartman;
Scott's, Clara Moore; Poplar Springs,
Alora E. Roth; Cashtown, Estelle
Linn; Newman's, Rosalie Cole; Stras-
baugh's, Ruth Cole; Brady's, Eugene
Strasbaugh; Rocky Grove, Ellen J.
Oyler; Van Dyke's, Calvin L. Lady;
Mummasburg, Ruth Deardorff; Hall's,
vacant. The Paradise School has been
closed and the pupils of that district
will attend the Arendtsville schools.

The Menallen township school board
on Saturday elected these teachers for
the coming term: Boyd's, Lola
Hartman; Beamer's, Eliza Thomas;
Excelsior, J. B. Bushey; Pleasant
Dale, Ethel M. Cole; Pleasant Valley,
Pearl A. Kuhn; West Point, Eva
Jacobs; Cottage Hill, Carrie Lady;
Oak Grove, Maude Pensyl; Fairmount,
Helen J. Scott; Locust Grove Gram-
mar, Isabelle Deardorff; Locust Grove
Primary, Hope Sterner; Constitution,
Bruce Taylor; Wenskville, vacant.

Straban township's school teachers
elected for the coming year are, Fair-
view, Margaret Howard; Rocky Grove,
Blanche Weaner; Woodside, Ella Yeag-
y; Good Intent, John Stitt; Pines,
Susanna Fleming; Hunterstown Pri-
mary, Margaret Sites; Moritz's, Mar-
garet Lerew; New Chester, Esther
Garretson; Round Top, Minnie Mc-
Guigan. It was decided to establish
two rooms at Hunterstown, the upper
room to be supplied with a competent
teacher—not yet elected—who will
teach the studies of the seventh and
eighth grades, and also give some
High School work.

The Cumberland township teachers
elected Saturday are, Fairplay, Myrle
Sheely; Belmont, Mrs. Mattie B.
Howard; Boyd's, Edna E. Eicholtz;
Granite, R. Jane Wible; Round Top,
Alma Fisel; Centennial Hill, Irene
U. Fleck; Willow Grove, Grace E.
Furney; McCurdy's, Beulah Keckler;
Pitzer's, Mary J. Rudisill.

Union township's teachers: Felty's,
Catharine Feeser; Pleasant Hill, Har-
vey Swartz; Valley Grove, Monroe
Gobrecht; Center, Clara Bollinger;
Chestnut Hill, Roxie Brumgard; Pine
Grove, John A. Halter; Scheivert's,
Nellie Jacobs.

The Hamilton township school
board on Saturday completed their
elections by selecting Esther M. Myers
teacher of the Seven Hundred school.
Tyrone township's teachers elected
Saturday are, Gardners, C. H. Eich-
berger; Cranberry, Violet H. Meals;
Chestnut Hill, Danner A. Peters; Bel-
mont, Welden G. Kline; Oak Grove,
David H. Nicoll; Heidlersburg, Edith
Weigle.

Huntington township's teachers
elected Saturday are Idaville, Daniel
P. Delap; Plank's, Naomi Hoke; Sad-
ler's, Mrs. Laura M. Miller; Miller's,
C. Belle Yohe; Hickory Point, Mabel
Howe; Rock Chapel, Mary V. Heller;
Wiernan's Mill, Edgar J. Smith;
Wilt's, Estelle Hassler; Fickes', Les-
lie Reinecker; Pike School, vacant.

The school directors of Reading
township on Saturday elected these
teachers for the next year: Oakwood,
Edwin Emmert; Round Hill, Carrie
V. Wilt; Stouffer's, Mary G. Brough;
Hollinger's, Mamie M. Border;
Hoover's, Ivy E. Kraber; Germany,
Nevin Decker; Baker's, J. Monroe
Anthony; Hampton, Robert G. Deck-
er.

The Hamiltonban township school
directors Saturday afternoon elected
these teachers for the coming year:
Union, Maud Shurt; Tract, Gifford
Hummelbaugh; Orntanna, Sara Dear-
dorff; Station, Alma Kittinger; West
Fairview, Harry Pecher; Fountain-
dale, Helen Anders; Weeping Willow,
Goldie Currens; Pine Hill, Gladys
Metz; Mt. Hope, Goldie Orner; Mt.
Pleasant, Lou Etta Sharetts; Cold
Springs, Wilson Hummelbaugh; The
Furnace, Claire Hoofnagle. The
schools of the township will open Au-
gust 30.

The directors of Liberty township
on Saturday afternoon elected these
teachers for the coming term: Liberty
Hall, Joseph A. Cool; Valley, J. Wal-
ter Kugler; Grayson's, Roy E. Hull;
Tract, Grace E. Carbaugh; Oak
Grove, Ruth Lynn; Miney Branch,
Olive Orner.

NEW RULING ON STATE HIGHWAYS

Decision just Handed Down Clears
up Disputed Point about Taking
over of County Roads. About
Borough Streets.

Town and county people interested
in the future road work plans will be
interested to know that the law in re-
gard to the State Highway Depart-
ment taking over for purposes of su-
pervision and maintenance portions of
county roads or borough streets which
are included in the main highway
routes of the Sproul system is laid
down in an opinion given to the State
Highway Department by W. H. Kel-
ler, First Deputy Attorney General.

The opinion informs Commissioner
Robert J. Cunningham that the Com-
monwealth is not required to take
over at any fixed time these roads,
the question having arisen several
times in the last six months, espe-
cially since June 1, when the high-
ways in the supplemental highway route
law of 1913 became State highways.

Deputy Attorney General Keller
calls attention to the clear distinction
between "county roads" and "town-
ship roads," which is made in the
Fifth Section of the Sproul Act. Un-
der this Act all township roads and
abandoned and condemned turnpikes
were directed specifically to be taken
over by the State Highway Depart-
ment. This provision did not apply to
county roads which are governed by
the clause which states, "Said high-
ways are to be taken over in whole or
in part from time to time as circum-
stances and conditions will permit."

Referring to the State Highway
routes running through boroughs Mr.
Keller says that the State Highway
Department is to be governed by Sec-
tion 10 of the Sproul Act.

If such a road, street, or highway
in a borough or town is a part of a
State highway route and has not
been improved or reconstructed in a
manner satisfactory to the State
Highway Department's requirements,
the commissioner is authorized, with
the consent of the borough authorities,
to improve or reconstruct it at the
expense of the Commonwealth, but,
says the Deputy Attorney General,
this consent may be evidenced either
by an ordinance or resolution of
Councils, or it may be inferred under
the Act of the failure of the borough
authorities to file in writing objection
with the department within sixty
days after the commissioner has not-
ified them of his intention to take
over the highway.

TAKE TOLL ROADS

Adams County Does not Benefit by
First List.

Negotiations have been opened by
State Highway Commissioner Cun-
ningham for the purchase by the
State of eleven sections of turnpike
on State main highway systems. The
State has an appropriation of \$250,-
000 for the purpose and it is the idea
to select the portions on the most im-
portant sections of the Sproul sys-
tem, the ultimate plan being to in-
stall all toll gates from what are
designated as State highways. The
eleven sections comprise almost sev-
enty miles, some of the stretches of
toll road being almost a dozen miles
in length. None of the roads to be
acquired is located in this county.

RAISED \$700

Large Crowd at Dedication of New
Lodge Hall.

The dedication of the new P. O. S.
of A. hall at East Berlin took place
Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and
fully one thousand people were in at-
tendance. Previously a parade formed
at 2:30 o'clock and was composed of
members of the following lodges:
Hanover, Gettysburg, Hampton, New
Oxford and East Berlin. The parade
was led by the P. O. S. of A. band,
of Hanover. Speakers at the dedica-
tion were William L. Long, Hanover,
and J. Calvin Strayer, of York. The
amount of money raised at the ded-
ication was \$700.

STRAYED: black mule with mealy
nose, two years old. Any one having
information please notify J. S. Smith,
R. 3 Gettysburg.—advertisement 1

100 trimmed hats, half price and
less, Smith's Hat Shop, Chambers-
burg street.—advertisement 1

MARINES HERE FOR LONG STAY

Some of them Bring Wives and Fam-
ilies Here. Automobiles to Take
them to Scenes of Study. Men
are Rooming at the College.

The officers, instructors, and stu-
dents of the United States Marine
Barracks at Norfolk, Virginia, arrived
in Gettysburg on Sunday morning
for a six weeks' stay here. With six
of the students came their wives and
families, while several of the officers
also have their families here.

With Captain Snyder are four Ma-
rine Corps instructors who will give
the young men in their charge a
thorough course in the art of map
making and other work with which
the officers are expected to be ac-
quainted in order to perform satisfac-
torily the duties of those who lead
the "soldiers of the sea". The coun-
try about Gettysburg is declared to
be admirably adapted to this work.

The first year that the Marines vi-
sited the town all of them brought
along bicycles. Last summer the
motorcycle appeared and this year a
number have automobiles so that the
trips to more or less distant points
under a broiling summer sun will not
be so arduous as in the summers gone
by.

The men are quartered in the col-
lege dormitories but it was decided
that none of the women or children
should be given accommodations
there, and they have rooms and are
boarding with various private fami-
lies in Gettysburg.

KILLED BY TREE

Farmer Meets Instant Death on Own
Timber Land.

While felling a tree on his timber
lands Saturday morning about 10
o'clock Reuben V. Myers, of Penn-
ville, between Littlestown and Han-
over was instantly killed. The death
blow was delivered by a loose limb
hanging on a tree, which Mr. Myers
was felling.

The falling limb struck the unfor-
tunate man with such force that a
complete fracture of the skull result-
ed.

He was sixty-seven years of age
and extremely well known throughout
this section. He is survived by his
wife, and three sons, Harry Myers,
who resides near Hanover; Orestes
Myers, of Pennville, and William
Myers, near Two Taverns. Two daugh-
ters, Emma and Ellen, also survive.

MISS EMMA SANDERS

Funeral will be Held in Fairfield on
Tuesday.

Miss Emma Grace Sanders, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Sand-
ers, of Fairfield, died at her home in
that place Sunday morning about five
o'clock, aged 22 years, 11 months, and
6 days. Several weeks ago she under-
went an operation in a Baltimore hos-
pital and had been in a serious con-
dition ever since.

She leaves her parents and these
brothers and sisters, Warren Sanders,
Jr.; Mrs. Carrie Harbaugh, Pitts-
burgh; Walter, Oliver, Jason, Floyd,
Dewey, Roy and Virgie Sanders, at
home.

Funeral in the Christian church,
Fairfield, Tuesday morning at ten
o'clock, Rev. Ira Harbaugh officiat-
ing. Interment in Fairfield cemetery.

TWO ARRESTED

Local Officers Make Night Visit to
Country Residence.

Mrs. George Osborn and Jacob
Turner, both of Mt. Pleasant town-
ship, were placed under arrest on a
serious charge about 1:30 Sunday
morning at the Osborn home by Sier-
iff Thompson and County Det. J. A.
Wilson. Mr. Thompson secreted him-
self in a stairway while Mr. Wilson
stood guard on the outside of the
house, and they had no trouble tak-
ing their arrest.

LOST: camera on Baltimore street
on Saturday evening. Finder please
return to 311 Baltimore street.—ad-
vertisement 1

WANTED to hire by the month a
good modern passenger automobile.
Chauffeur will be furnished also oils
and tires after the first ones which
may be on the machine. Address "A"
this office.—advertisement 1

PATRIOTS FACE VERY BUSY WEEK

Postponed Games Remain to be Played off and Chambersburg and Martinsburg will be the Opponents. Lost on Saturday at Frederick.

The Patriots face a busy week with a total of eight games ahead of them. On Monday and Tuesday the schedule calls for games between Gettysburg and Chambersburg on the Maroons' grounds. Wednesday and Thursday Chambersburg plays here, and on Friday and Saturday Martinsburg will be the attraction on Nixon Field.

Double headers are now in prospect for both of the home series. Chambersburg played a 3-3 tie here at the time of their last visit, and Martinsburg played a 1-1 draw. Both of these must be played off and it is likely that it will be done this week.

Newton, who has played second base with the team for the past ten days, was released Saturday evening to be replaced by Swartz, a young fellow who is said to be unusually fast and recently has been playing with Middletown.

Little is to be said about Saturday's game at Frederick. Howard was in the box for Gettysburg and nine hits were garnered off his offerings. Of these, two went for doubles, one for a triple, and another for the circuit. In the meantime King held Gettysburg powerless. McAtee umpired and is said by witnesses of the games, to have reversed two decisions.

FREDERICK										
AB R H O A F										
Agnew, 2b	4	1	2	4	2	0				
Porter, ss	4	0	0	1	3	1				
Lamar, cf	4	0	2	4	0	0				
Orison, rf	4	1	0	1	0	0				
Boyer, 1b	4	1	1	5	1	0				
Barnhart, 3b	4	2	2	0	1	1				
Morrison, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0				
Whalen, c	3	0	0	8	0	0				
King, p	3	0	0	3	0	0				
34 6 9 27 7 2										

GETTYSBURG										
AB R H O A F										
Bigler, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	1				
Newton, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	1				
Mahaffie, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0				
Hell, 1b	3	0	1	1	0	0				
Basehore, 1b	3	0	2	0	0	0				
Plauk, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0				
Oyler, ss	4	0	0	4	2	0				
Jarosick, c	3	0	0	5	0	0				
Howard, p	3	0	0	0	1	1				
31 0 5 24 9 2										

Frederick 11 0 0 0 22 x-6
Gettysburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Two base hits—Agnew and Morrison; three base hit—Lamar; home run—Barnhart; struck out—by King, 7, by Howard, 3; first base on balls—off King, 2, off Howard, 1; double play—Porter to Agnew to Boyne; first base on errors—Frederick, 2; Gettysburg, 2; umpire—McAtee.

Chambersburg 6, Hanover 1
Chambersburg, July 19—The Maroons got revenge on the Hanover team here to-day when Stricker held them safe and defeated the York County aggregation 6 to 1. Macker and Dunn pulled sensational fielding plays.

Took Double Header
Hagerstown, July 19—Home fans took new hope here on Saturday when the Blues defeated Martinsburg twice by the same score 3 to 2. Welcher and Hevener were the winning pitchers.

To-Day's Games										
Gettysburg at Chambersburg										
Hanover at Frederick										
Hagerstown at Martinsburg										
W L P C										
Frederick	32	12	.727							
Martinsburg	23	20	.545							
Hanover	24	21	.533							
Hagerstown	20	25	.444							
Chambersburg	18	25	.419							
Gettysburg	14	28	.333							

To-Morrow's Games
Gettysburg at Chambersburg
Hanover at Frederick
Hagerstown at Martinsburg

ADAMS County will have large attendance at Normal. The attendance at the Cumberland Valley State Normal School from Adams County was almost 70 during 1914-1915 and will be still larger during the coming year. Now is the time to prepare for teaching. At a recent convention the following resolution was passed. "That the minimum standard for admission to the profession of teaching include a requirement of a three year high school course and an additional year, including professional subjects, and a review of the elementary subjects in an approved school." Prospective teachers will realize the advantage of preparing at a State Normal School for requirements similar to these. Write for catalogue.—advertisement

LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

Correspondents send in Many Items of Interesting News from their Respective Towns. Personals and Many Brief Items.

BIGLERVILLE

Biglerville—Mrs. Charles Zhea and two children, Katherine and William, of Gettysburg, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Deatrick. Chauncey Colestock, of Philadelphia, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deatrick.

Miss Anna Black has returned to her home at Flora Dale after a visit to friends in Du Bois.

Robert Wickersham and wife, of Mechanicsburg, were recent visitors at the home of C. S. Griest, Guernsey.

Miss Mabel Black, of Philadelphia, has returned after a visit to her father, William H. Black, at Flora Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fohl and son, Dale, were recent visitors in Bendersville.

Mrs. Chambers, of Harrisburg, spent the week-end with friends at Guernsey.

Miss Mary Thomas, of Harrisburg, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Peters at Guernsey.

E. P. Garretson and family spent the week-end with friends in Bedford County.

NEW OXFORD

New Oxford—Mrs. Charles Wagner has returned home from an eight weeks' visit to the coast. She visited the San Francisco Exposition, the San Diego Exposition and the Catalina Islands, where she had a pleasure sail in a glass-bottom boat.

Miss Alice Meckley, of near New Chester, has returned home after a five months' stay at Ridge Springs, S. C.

Mrs. Edna Gitt Parker, of Parkersburg, is visiting Mrs. George L. Seaks. Mrs. Ellen Stover, of Baltimore, has returned home after a visit to her mother, Mrs. Catherine Straley.

Miss Helen Schoenely, of Allentown, is visiting Mrs. S. F. Kenney and daughter for several weeks.

Mrs. Arthur Miller, of Philadelphia, Miss Marie Dumlery, of Baltimore, and Miss Helen Murphy, of Hanover, visited A. P. Wagner recently.

Miss Julia Murphy, of Hanover, has returned home after spending two weeks with friends.

LITTLESTOWN

Littlestown—Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Blocher spent Friday with friends in Gettysburg.

Master Philip Crouse is visiting his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Adam Stump at York.

Mrs. Ira Blocher and children, Malcolm and Marion, who have been he guests of her mother, Mrs. Sara Stoner, for some time, have returned to their home in Harrisburg. They were accompanied by Miss Helen Blocher who will visit them for several weeks.

Misses Helen and Anna Sefton, of Gettysburg, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Fissel.

Mrs. Edward Schofield and daughter, June Starr Schofield, of Newark, N. J., arrived in Littlestown Friday evening, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Starr.

Levi Motter and daughter, Miss Cora, motored to Gettysburg Friday and visited friends.

FOODSTUFFS AND THEIR WORTH.

Beefsteak and some vegetables are rich in iron. In meat the iron exists largely as hemoglobin, due to the blood contained in the muscular tissues. Iron in combination with protein matter is found in considerable quantity in grains. String beans, navy beans, lima beans, spinach especially, cabbage and dried peas are rich in iron. Among the fruits that have plenty of iron are dried prunes, apples and raisins.

Famous Flower Market.

Rio de Janeiro is noted for its flower market, which is but a short distance from the point where every train in the city passes. This market is kept entirely by men in European clothes—Portuguese-speaking individuals who seem to have inherited the Portuguese love of flowers. The most magnificent dahlias I have ever seen were in the shops of Sao Paulo, Brazil.—Exchange.

Distilleries on Old Farms.

On all the old farms in the United States there was a little distillery, though on some farms it was not so little, just as there was an icehouse and a smokehouse, where the peaches and apples and grapes could be distilled into fruit brandy.

Old Drinks in America.

Parsnip wine was made by British housewives before emigration to America set in, and the art of making this wine was brought over by the early immigrants. There was also in colonial time in America a drink which was called peppermint wine, or peppermint liqueur.

BASE BALL SCORES

Following is the Result of Games Played Saturday and Sunday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Saturday's Games.

At Detroit—Detroit, 2; Athletics, 1. Batteries—Dauss, Stange; Bush, Lapp.
At Cleveland—Washington, 3; Cleveland, 2 (1st game). Batteries—Boehling, Henry; Walker, O'Neill.
Washington, 10; Cleveland, 4 (2d game). Batteries—Harstad, Egan; Ayres, Almsmith.
At Chicago—Boston, 6; Chicago, 4 (1st game). Batteries—Foster, Thomas; Scott, Schalk.
Chicago, 4; Boston, 0 (2d game).
At St. Louis—St. Louis, 4; New York, 3. Batteries—James, Agnew; Warhop, Sweeney.

Sunday's Games.

At Detroit—Detroit, 11; Athletics, 7. Batteries—Bates, Bland, Baker; Bressler, Lapp.
At Cleveland—Washington, 4; Cleveland, 2 (1st game). Batteries—Gallia, Engel, Ayers, Henry; Mortin, O'Neill.
Washington, 4; Cleveland, 3 (2d game). Batteries—Ayers, Engel, Johnson, Almsmith; Mitchell, Harstad, Egan.
At Chicago—Boston, 6; Chicago, 2. Batteries—Wood, Thomas; Faber, Schalk.
At St. Louis—New York, 1; St. Louis, 0.

Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. P. C.
Boston, 50 29 633 41 500
Chicago, 53 31 631 32 47 495
Detroit, 50 31 617 29 51 363
N. York, 49 40 59 28 53 346

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Saturday's Games.

At Philadelphia—Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 0. Batteries—Cheney, Bresnahan; Alexander, Killifer.
At New York—New York, 5; St. Louis, 4 (16 innings; 1st game). Batteries—Margard, Doolin; Salles, Snyder.
New York, 2; St. Louis, 0 (2d game). Batteries—Peritt, Doolin; Deak, Snyder.

At Brooklyn—Pittsburgh, 5; Brooklyn, 3 (1st game). Batteries—McQuillen, Murphy; Smith, Miller.
Brooklyn, 7; Pittsburgh, 3 (2d game). Batteries—Pfeiffer, Miller; Cozzenman, Gibson.

At Boston—Boston, 3; Cincinnati, 2 (1st game). Batteries—Ragon, Gowdy; Schneider, Clark.
Boston, 3; Cincinnati, 2 (2d game). Batteries—Davis, Whaling; Lear, Wingo.

No Sunday games scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C.
Phila. 41 34 547 41 42 494
Chicago, 42 36 544 37 38 493
Brooklyn, 42 37 532 38 43 493
Pittsb'g 39 40 494 32 42 433

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Saturday's Games.

At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh, 8; Buffalo, 5 (1st game). Batteries—Allen, Hearn, Berry; Anderson, Laftie, Allen.
Pittsburgh, 7; Buffalo, 2 (2d game). Batteries—Barger, Berry; Marshall, Watson.

At Kansas City—Kansas City, 6; Newark, 2. Batteries—Packard, Brown; Kaserling, Rariden.
At Chicago—Chicago, 7; Brooklyn, 6 (1st game). Batteries—Friederick, Wilson; Marion, Finerman, Simon.
Brooklyn, 5; Chicago, 4 (2d game). Batteries—Walker, Land; Henrich, Fischer.

At St. Louis—St. Louis, 7; Baltimore, 4. Batteries—Crandall, Chapman; Quinn, Owens.

Sunday's Games.

At Kansas City—Kansas City, 10; Newark, 4 (1st game). Batteries—Cullop, Easterly; Falkenberg, Kaiserling, Rariden.
Kansas City, 4; Newark, 2 (2d game). Batteries—Johnson, Brown; Falkenberg, Moran, Rariden.

At Chicago—Buffalo, 6; Chicago, 4. Batteries—McConnell, Brown, Wilson; Schulz, Allen.

Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. P. C.
Kan. City 48 33 593 42 41 704
Chicago, 47 34 570 36 47 424
St. Louis, 45 34 570 36 51 414
Pittsb'g 43 38 544 29 50 367

PRESIDENT SPEEDS BACK TO CAPITAL

Ordnance Attack Believed to Have Hastened Return.

Cornish, N. H., July 19.—President Wilson left for Washington, where he will arrive today. His family remains here. Practically the entire population of Cornish and Windsor, Vt., saw him off.

The president left Cornish ahead of schedule, due it is said, to the increased complications following the attack on the Ordnance.

It is reported in Cornish that the president is speeding back to the capital to discuss the further development with Secretary Lansing, and that the latest attack on a transatlantic liner, carrying American passengers, will be discussed, together with the note to Germany, when the cabinet meets tomorrow.

Benzol Now Home Product.

Sharon, Pa., July 19.—Crude benzol, shot off from abroad by the war, is now being manufactured by the United States Steel corporation at its plant at Ferrell, near here, and within thirty days, it was said, the benzol will be refined and other by-products will be placed on the market. This is the first of the corporation's plants to make benzol. It was said that the entire product has been contracted for.

Broke In to Poison Family.

Hazleton, Pa., July 19.—While declining to mention names, Hazleton police announce that they are working on a case where a whole family was almost poisoned by bread which had been placed in the kitchen by unknown parties, who broke into the house, and upon leaving repaired the lock so that the housewife did not suspect that her house had been visited.

Modern Methods in Philippines.

The practice of planting cowpeas on sugar lands between crops to increase the soil fertility is being successfully introduced in the Philippines.

TELLS HOW U-51 PASSED A PATROL

American Naval Officer Describes Successful Ruse.

OUTWITTED BRITISH GUARD

Five Spanish Tank Steamers Supplied Fuel, and When These Were Sighted and Chased Commander Otto Hersing Slipped Through the Strait and Landed in Turkey.

An American naval officer stationed in Mediterranean waters describes how the German submarine U-51 succeeded in passing through the strait at Gibraltar and eluding the British blockade there. This information was suppressed at the time by British censorship, and until now the presence of the U-51 at the Dardanelles has been unexplained. The informant was at Gibraltar, where his ship was stationed, immediately after the big submarine made its daring and successful attempt.

The news was flashed from the British admiralty to the commander at Gibraltar that the German cruising submarine U-51 had left Wilhelmshaven, the great German naval base, for a dash through the strait in order to operate against the allied fleet at the Dardanelles. The order was given either to "capture or destroy." From then on, day after day, a cordon of torpedo boat destroyers steamed back and forth between the coast of Africa and the great rock known familiarly by the English as "Gib," but no submarine appeared to reward the watchmen.

Finally a fleet of five small steamships, in close formation, was sighted sailing through the strait. Upon their failure to report the contents of their cargo and their destination the British destroyers ordered them to stop. As soon as the destroyers gave chase the five small ships put on full speed ahead, but were soon overhauled and led back to port.

Steamers Laden With Fuel.

At the inquiry conducted by the British commander of Gibraltar it was learned that these five small steamers were Spanish tank steamers loaded with petrol, but having no destination. The full particulars of the inquiry could not be learned, but enough was made known to show that the U-51, on her voyage to Gibraltar, had been using these five steamers as fuel ships and tenders. On the dash through the strait the U-51 had escaped unnoticed during the chase and capture of the petrol ships by the British destroyers. Although the latter had been sent out to get her, they had not looked for her in the midst of a fleet of slow going tank steamers.

That the ruse practiced by Otto Hersing, commander of the U-51, cost the British dearly is only too well known, says the officer. The German sea raider, proceeding from Gibraltar to the Dardanelles, sank no less than three British battleships, including the Majestic and Invincible, he claims. She seemed to operate at will among the allied fleet and did much to prevent the latter from co-operating in the land operations at the Gallipoli peninsula. Later the U-51 passed unmolested through the strait at the Dardanelles and the sea of Marmora and reported to the German commander at Constantinople.

CARE FOR GRAVES OF FALLEN.

French Children Honor German as Well as Their Own Heroes.

When, after the battle of the Marne, the fields and forests were filled with dead heroes, thousands of willing hands, young and old, dug graves on which girls and women planted little wooden crosses with the names of the fallen soldiers in ink or pencil.

As there was danger that agricultural labor would destroy these graves and the weather efface the inscriptions, the municipal and village authorities everywhere have issued instructions that all these graves are to be left intact and suitable measures taken to preserve the inscriptions.

School children regularly visit the graves and cover them with flowers, and, be it said in honor of themselves and their teachers, the German graves have as good care as the French.

"CONEY" DRAWS THE LINE.

Will Have No Abbreviated Bathing Suits on the Streets.

As the result of many complaints that have been made to the police of Coney Island of bathers promenading the streets in objectionable costumes Captain John Linden of the "Coney" police station has promulgated a set of rules describing the character of the costume permitted. The following costumes are banned:

One piece suits, knitted jerseys with open sleeves, skirts that do not reach to the knees, garments with low necks, tight without a bathing suit over them and the bathing suit which shows the wearer's knee.

Motor Sledges For Germany.

It is learned from private sources that Germany recently issued orders for 15,000 motor sledges, in view of the possibility of another winter campaign.

"Licked Into Shape."

The expression "licked into shape" arises out of the popular superstition that a bear's cub is born an amorphous mass, and is licked into shape by its mother.

SCIENTISTS SEE MANY CHANGES

Submersible Cruiser or Sea-going Submarine Planned.

EXPERIMENTS KEPT SECRET

Orville Wright Says That in Event of War It Would Be Difficult to Secure Engines For Sufficient Number of Aeroplanes—Advisory Board Scheme Meets Hearty Approval.

Inventors and scientists whose names have been mentioned as possible colleagues with Thomas A. Edison on the new navy advisory board have been asked for their views on changes in methods of warfare.

The questions, based on the statement by Secretary Daniels that the war bids fair to render present navies obsolete, were whether or not some great and early change in methods of warfare is imminent; what the next important development in the naval, aerial and terrestrial fields of war is likely to be, and how important a part in these changes the scientists will take.

Replies to these questions from Hudson Maxim, inventor of the machine gun; Professor Reginald A. Fessenden, inventor of wireless control of torpedoes; Charles P. Steinmetz, the famous electric expert, and Orville Wright, the aeroplane inventor, were received.

Mr. Maxim considers the problems now facing solution to be an answer to the submarine and an effective means of getting an enemy out of modern trenches without the present cost in artillery ammunition and lives.

Mr. Steinmetz is looking forward to the development of the "submersible cruiser," a sea going submarine which, through superior speed, can cope successfully with the battle cruiser.

Mr. Wright, speaking particularly of the aviation branch of the United States defense forces, says that there would be difficulty in obtaining a sufficient number of aeroplanes in case of war because of the scarcity of enough suitable motors. The planes themselves can be made here rapidly enough to meet requirements, he says, although he points out that, according to reports, the life of an aeroplane in war service is only about seven hours of actual flight.

Developing New Cruiser.

In regard to Mr. Steinmetz's views, a Washington dispatch says:

A fast cruiser of large cruising radius which can be submerged for a brief period, and proceed submerged for short distances, is now being developed by construction experts of the American navy. The development of the ship is being kept secret, but the bare fact that work is being done on the plans was permitted to become known by naval officers.

It is understood that foreign nations are attempting to construct a similar vessel. It was admitted that the reason for calling on the civilian scientists of the country at this time was in part to rush the development of this radical departure in naval construction.

Daniels Tells of Plan.

Secretary Daniels said after a conference with Thomas A. Edison: "When the members of the board are named they will be men so well known internationally that no one will have to ask when an appointment is made, 'Who is he?' These men can discuss matters with men of lesser importance."

"The board will be small, but it will have the best brains in the world. I hope, on the matters to be handled. It is not an idle hope when we think what Americans have invented to expect a state of defense second to no nation on earth. If we had had such a board twenty-five years ago we would today be able to control the submarine and the aeroplane, both distinctively and exclusively American inventions."

"America should have owned the aeroplane and the

The BALL of FIRE

by GEORGE RANDOLPH CHESTER and LILLIAN CHESTER

ILLUSTRATED by C.D. RHODES

CHAPTER I.

No Place for Sentiment.

Silence pervaded the dim old aisles of the Market Square church; the winter sun, streaming through the clerestory windows, cast, on the floor and on the vacant benches, patches of ruby and sapphire, of emerald and of topaz, these seeming only to accentuate the dimness and the silence.

In that silence the vestry door creaked, it opened wide, and it was as if a vision had suddenly been set there! Bathed in the golden light from the transept window, brown-haired, brown-eyed, rosy-cheeked, stood a girl who might have been one of the slender stained-glass virgins come to life, the golden light flaming the edges of her hair into an aureole. She stood timidly, peering into the dimness, and on her beautifully curved lips was a half questioning smile.

"Uncle Jim," she called, and there was some quality in her low voice which was strangely attractive, and disturbing.

"By George, Gail, I forgot that you were to come for me!" said Jim Sargent, rising from amid the group of men in the dim transept. "We'll be through in a few minutes. Allison, you were about to prove something to us, I think."

"Prove is the right word," agreed the stockily built man who had evidently been addressing the vestry. He was acutely conscious of the presence of Gail, as they all were. "Your recitor suggests that this is a matter of sentiment. You are anxious to have fifty million dollars to begin the erection of a cathedral; but I came here to talk business, and that only. Granting you the full normal appreciation of your Veder Court property, and the normal increase of your aggregate rentals, you cannot have, at the end of ten years, a penny over forty-two millions. I am prepared to offer you, in cash, a sum which will, at three and a half per cent, and in ten years, produce that exact amount. To this I add two million."

"How much did you allow for increase in the value of the property?" asked Nicholas Van Ploon, whose only knowledge for several generations had been centered on this one question. The original Van Ploon had bought a vast tract of Manhattan for a dollar an acre, and, by that stroke of towering genius, had placed the family of Van Ploon, for all eternity, beyond the necessity of thought.

For answer, Allison passed him the envelope upon which he had been figuring, checking off an item as he did so. He noticed that Gail's lips twitched with suppressed mirth. She turned abruptly to look back at the striking transept window, and the three vestrymen in the rear pew immediately sat straighter. Willis Cunningham, who was a bachelor, hastily smoothed his Vandyke. He was so rich, by inheritance, that money meant nothing to him.

"Not enough," grunted Van Ploon, handing back the envelope and twisting again in the general direction of Gail.

"Ample," retorted Allison. "You can't count anything for the buildings. While I don't deny that they yield the richest income of any property in the city, they are the most decrepit tenements in New York. They'll fall down in less than ten years. You have them propped up now."

Jim Sargent glanced solicitously at Gail, but she did not seem to be bored; not a particle!

"They are passed by the building inspector annually," pompously stated W. T. Chisholm, his mutton chops turning pink from the reddening of the skin beneath. He had spent a lifetime in resenting indignities before they reached him.

"Building inspectors change," insinuated Allison. "Politics is very uncertain."

Four indignant vestrymen jerked forward to answer that insult.

"Gentlemen, this is a vestry meeting," sternly reproved the Rev. Smith Boyd, advancing a step, and seeming to feel the need of a gavel. His rich, deep barytone explained why he was recitor of the richest church in the world.

Gail's eyes were dancing, but otherwise she was demureness itself as she studied, in turns, the members of the richest vestry in the world. She estimated that eight of the gentlemen then present were almost close enough to the anger line to swear. They numbered just eight, and they were most interesting! And this was a vestry meeting!

"The topic of debate was money, I believe," suggested Rufus Manning, rescuing his sense of humor from somewhere in his head. He was the infidel member. "Suppose we return to it. Is Allison's offer worth considering?"

"Why?" inquired the nasal voice of clean-shaven old Joseph G. Cook, who was sarcastic in money matters. The Standard Cereal company had attained its colossal dimensions through rebates; and he had invented the device! "The only reason we'd sell to Allison would be that we could get more money than by the normal return from our investment."

"I've allowed two million for the

front of Market Square church in dealing with me," stated Allison, again proffering the envelope which no one made a move to take. "I will not pay a dollar more."

W. T. Chisholm was suddenly reminded that the vestry had a moral obligation in the matter under discussion. He was president of the Majestic Trust company, and never forgot that fact.

"To what use would you devote the property of Market Square church?" he gravely asked.

"The erection of a terminal station for all the municipal transportation in New York," answered Allison; "subways, elevateds, surface cars, traction lines! The proposition should have the hearty co-operation of every citizen."

Simple little idea, wasn't it? Gail had to think successively to comprehend what a stupendous enterprise this was; and the man talked about it as modestly as if he were planning to sod a lawn; more so! Why, back home, if a man dreamed a dream so vast as that, he just talked about it for the rest of his life; and they put a poet's wreath on his tombstone.

"Now you're talking sentiment," retorted stubby-mustached Jim Sargent. "You said, a while ago, that you came here strictly on business. So did we. This is no place for sentiment!"

Rufus Manning, with the tip of his silvery beard in his fingers, looked up into the delicate graining of the apse, where it curved gracefully forward over the head of the famous Henri Dupre's crucifix, and he grinned. Gail Sargent was looking contemptuously from one to the other of the grave vestrymen.

"You're right," conceded Allison curtly. "Suppose you fellows talk it over by yourselves, and let me know your best offer."

"Very well," assented Jim Sargent, with an indifference which did not seem to be assumed. "We have some other matters to discuss, and we may as well thrash this thing out right now. We'll let you know tomorrow."



And This Was a Vestry Meeting.

Gail looked at her watch and rose energetically.

"I shall be late at Lucile's, Uncle Jim. I don't think I can wait for you."

"I'll be very happy to take Miss Sargent anywhere she'd like to go," offered Allison, almost instantaneously.

"Much obliged, Allison," accepted Sargent heartily; "that is, if she'll go with you."

"Thank you," said Gail simply, as she stepped out of the pew.

The gentlemen of the vestry rose as one man. Old Nicholas Van Ploon even attempted to stand gracefully on one leg, while his vest bulged over the back of the pew in front of him.

"I think we'll have to make you a permanent member of the vestry," smiled Manning, the patriarch, as he bowed his adieu. "We've been needing a brightening influence for some time."

Willis Cunningham, the thoughtful one, wedged his Vandyke between the heads of Standard Cereal Clark and Banker Chisholm.

"We hope to see you often, Miss Sargent," was his thoughtful remark.

"I mean to attend services," returned Gail graciously, looking up into the organ loft, where the organist was making his third attempt at that baffling run in the Bach prelude.

"You haven't said how you like our famous old church," suggested the Rev. Smith Boyd with pleasant ease, though he felt relieved that she was going.

The sudden snap in Gail's eyes faintly startled him. It was like the glinting of fine glass in the sunlight.

"It seems to be a remarkably lucrative enterprise," she smiled up at him and was rewarded by a snort from Manning. Allison frankly guffawed. The balance of the sedate vestry was struck dumb by the impertinence.

Gail felt the eyes of the Rev. Smith Boyd fixed steadily on her, and turned to meet them. They were cold. She

had thought them blue; but now they were green! She stared back into them for a moment, and a little red spot came into the delicate tint of her oval cheeks; then she turned deliberately to the marvelously beautiful big transept window. It had been designed by the most famous stained-glass artist in the world, and its subject lent itself to a wealth of color. It was Christ turning the money changers out of the temple!

(Continued To-morrow.)

PLAN TO DEVELOP ALASKAN MINES

Capital Ready to Extract as Much Metal as Needed.

GOLD RUSH NOW EXPECTED

Steamship Lines Already Assured to Join the Projected United States Railroad—Demands of War Call For More Extensive Mining Operations. New Copper Mines.

As a result of the conditions created by the European war American capitalists, under the leadership of the house of J. P. Morgan & Co., are about to enter upon the development of Alaska on a tremendous scale.

The enterprise has come about through the crying demand for copper, zinc, lead and other metals needed in the making of the ammunition which is pouring into the European battlefields in hundreds of thousands of tons and the enormous depletion in the world's supplies of visible gold, which is expected to cause a demand for gold at the conclusion of the conflict such as never known before.

Alaska has the copper, zinc, lead and other ammunition metals, and Alaska has the gold. The plans of the Morgan capitalists are coming to light in developments in the ocean transportation and the financial fields. For several weeks steamship owners have had inquiries for vessels suitable to trade between the Pacific coast states and Alaska.

At the same time the Morgan firm has brought out \$10,000,000 in bonds for the taking over of vast mining properties in Alaska, with indications that further metal properties will be taken over in the course of the next few months.

Managements Interlock.

The management of the Alaska Steamship company is the same as that of the Kennecott Copper corporation, the Alaskan mining property in whose interests the bonds were floated. The same management controls the Copper River and Northwestern railway, which runs to the Kennecott mines. From its present terminus in the interior the Morgans may extend this railroad to Fairbanks, a distance of 300 miles, opening up an agricultural region similar to that of Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

With the additions to this railroad and the vast railroad project which the United States government has decided upon for development of Alaskan resources, railroad men look for boom days in Alaska such as were brought to the far west with the opening of the Union Pacific and the other great lines to the coast.

It is to meet these demands that the increase of steamship facilities to Alaska is planned by the Morgans. Already the International Mercantile Marine, the great steamship combine controlled by the Morgan interests, has established the Panama-Pacific line between the Atlantic and the Pacific coast states through the Panama canal, so that the two Morgan lines at present give practically a through service from New York to Alaska.

Copper Mines Opened.

Already the Kennecott Copper corporation has taken over the Beatson Copper company, has opened up an additional mine known as the Jumbo mine, is expected soon to take over the Mother Lode Copper Mining company of Alaska and forge ahead otherwise for the acquiring of copper properties for shipments on a vast scale to supply the European war demands. So far as Mexico, with its copper and other metal properties, is concerned, leading interests have too much fear of the chaotic conditions in the southern republic.

That another gold rush to Alaska will follow the Morgan enterprises is the general prediction of those who are following the developments closely. It has been said that there are comparatively few streams in Alaska which do not show gold, and although much less is now heard in this country of Alaskan gold, the country still swarms with prospectors.

CALLS SHAVE AN ASSAULT.

Patron Has Barber Arrested After Being Slashed Six Times.

William Butler, a negro barber of Hanover, Pa., has been committed to the York county jail for an atrocious shave he is alleged to have given Lewis O. Ahrens of York. After the operation Ahrens went to a physician and had six gashes in his face sewed up and three others treated. He called it aggravated assault and battery.

Ahrens was on a visit to Hanover and dropped into Butler's shop to be shaved. He charges that as soon as the barber began operations he realized that the man was drunk and, in fear of his life, remained until the stubble and a good bit of the flesh as well were removed from his face.

TO BUILD THIRTY NEW SUBMARINES

United States Soon to Have 100 Undersea Craft.

PRESIDENT FAVORS PLANS.

Naval Heads to Ask Congress For Appropriation to Construct the Most Efficient Submersibles in the World. Twenty-six Are Already Under Construction and Seventy in Service.

The next building program for the United States navy will include estimates for nearly double the number of submarines appropriated for by the last session of congress. From officials in close touch with the plans for the navy it was learned that at least thirty and probably more submarines certainly would be requested.

Some naval officers of high rank who are being criticised think that as many as fifty or seventy-five submarines would not be too many. The last congress in three sessions authorized twenty-six submarines, and the United States has a total now of nearly seventy in commission or building. Within two years the total, it is estimated, may be brought up to 100 undersea craft.

Secretary Daniels, it is understood, favors a large building program, believing that in the development of the efficiency of the submarine arm lies the most important task of the navy today. The action of the last congress in appropriating money for sixteen submarines when only eight or more were asked for is believed to have given the secretary confidence that the next session of congress would be even more generous in its grant for the underwater vessels.

President's Approval.

President Wilson is expected to approve an extraordinarily large program for the construction of underwater craft.

Information is being gathered rapidly abroad by the experts of the navy department concerning the latest improvements in the underwater boats. One of the reasons why some European countries have been able to manufacture submarines rapidly has been because of their development of internal combustion oil burning engines.

Experiments are being conducted by the navy for the use of electric batteries in propelling submarines for submerged operations, and it is believed that when the general board is ready to make its report next September the number of submarines recommended will depend almost entirely on the number of batteries and engines that can be supplied.

Disappearing Guns.

Greater efficiency than has been achieved by any foreign navy is confidently predicted by high naval officers for American submarines as a result of the new batteries. Already Secretary Daniels has announced that all submarines built will be equipped with one or more disappearing guns for surface action. A school devoted entirely to the training of officers and crews for submarines now is in operation.

While the development of the submarine is being worked out plans for the two super-Dreadnaughts provided for by the last congress are being delayed pending the results of experiments now in progress with defense against torpedoes. Secretary Daniels said that Rear Admiral Taylor, chief of the bureau of construction and repair, was directing the series of experiments, using armored caissons to represent battleships.

The thickness of armor necessary to withstand the explosion of the modern torpedoes and the amount of hull subdivision required to keep a ship afloat after her bottom has been torn open by mine or torpedo are the problems upon which navy officers are working now.

WINGS BIRD WITH GOLF BALL

Missourian's Drive Stopped When Sphere Is Spiked by Beak—Yes!

George Cook Wiehl, son of a St. Joseph (Wis.) banker, performed a feat on the links of the Country club that puts him in a golfing class by himself.

When Wiehl drove from the fifth tee the ball sailed through the air fifty yards and then struck a red headed woodpecker flying in the opposite direction and killed the bird on the wing instantly.

The golfers continued playing, and nothing peculiar was observed until Wiehl prepared to drive to the next green. Then he noticed there was something wrong with the ball. He found that the bird's beak had become imbedded in the sphere, inserted half an inch, with a quarter of an inch protruding.

Eight Hundred Wishbones at Feast.

A St. Louis couple married twenty-five years have had 800 chicken or turkey dinners during that time. They saved all the wishbones, which were dipped in silver and strung on ribbons at their silver wedding celebration.

Lived Long Life in One Place.

Ninety-one years in one place was the experience of Mrs. Rebecca Lefurgy, dead in Ardley, N. Y., where she had spent her entire life. She hadn't been in New York city in fifty years and had never been on a railroad.

England's Old Nickname.

"Ringier island" is an old nickname for England which was so called because it was said to have more bells than any other country.

MINERS HOLD MEMORY OF JOSEPH A. HOLMES SACRED.

Originator of Safety First Idea Died a Martyr to His Work.

Although Joseph Austin Holmes, originator of the "Safety First" slogan, died the other day at his Denver home, his name will always be a sacred memory to the men who daily risk their lives in the mines of the country. In his death the country lost one of its greatest men.

In 1904 Dr. Holmes was appointed by President Roosevelt as chief of the United States geological survey laboratories, which have headquarters in St. Louis and Pittsburgh and are used for the testing of fuels and structural materials. His services in this position were so noteworthy that he was appointed chief of the technological branch of the geological survey, which is in charge of the investigation of mine accidents.

President Taft in 1910 appointed Dr. Holmes head of the newly created bureau of mines. This appointment came as a surprise, as it was known that he was one of the interior department men regarded by Secretary R. A. Ballinger as inimical to him.

Under Dr. Holmes' management great progress was made in perfecting methods of saving lives in mine accidents and for lessening the dangers to which underground workers are exposed. He organized the first national mine safety demonstration, which was held in Pittsburgh in 1911, which was largely attended and resulted in mine owners, superintendents and miners learning many ways of preventing danger and loss of life.

One of Dr. Holmes' most important discoveries was that the dust from bituminous coal was more dangerous to miners than fire-damp. This was contrary to the old theory, which taught that coal dust could not explode without gas and which had cost many thousands of lives.

It is thought that Dr. Holmes' frequent visits to mines in which there were disasters and his continual insistence on going only where his trained rescue crews should go, sharing the dangers that should have gone only to more robust men, seriously affected his health. His trip to Alaska two years ago to learn concerning the great coal fields there met with many hardships and severe exposure, and it is believed that this hastened the end.

SIZE OF PARCELS INCREASED

Packages of Eighty-four Inch Girth and Length May Be Sent in Mails.

Postmaster General Burleson has ordered that the size limit of packages for parcel post shipment be increased to a combined length and girth of eighty-four inches, which will permit the mailing of standard sized fruit and berry crates. The old limit was seventy-two inches length and girth, and there has been a widespread demand for its increase.

The postmaster general also authorized the establishment of a receipt system of parcel post packages similar to that employed by express companies.

Kaiser's Villa U Boat Base?

Passengers arriving from the island of Imbros declare that the Kaiser's famous Villa Achilleon, on the island of Corfu, has been transformed into a supply base for the German submarines, which are now operating in force in the Aegean.

Going Back Into History.
That somebody crossed Bering strait is certain. The Manchus would easily pass for Indians. There are peoples in the region north of Vladivostok that, given a haircut and a bath, could by no possible means be distinguished from tribes of our Pacific coast subjected to the same indignity. Clearly, either North America was peopled from Asia or else Asia was peopled from North America. There is absolutely no direct evidence to show which continent preceded the other.

Knows in Advance.
The man who has a corn on one foot and bunions on the other looks at the weather predictions merely for confirmation of what he knows is going to happen.

Latin America.
The term Latin America includes all the countries of South America, of Central America and Mexico, so called because they were settled and peopled by Latin races, chiefly Spanish. They all speak the Spanish language in different degrees of purity, except Brazil, where Portuguese is the national language, and Haiti, where French is national. Portuguese and French, however, are classed as Latin languages.

Insinuation Here.
"The semiannual appearance of the assessment blanks," said Sackville McKnutt, "reminds me that people seem to have a whole lot less money and jewelry in their possession at such times than when they report robberies to the police."—Kansas City Star.

SEED FOR SALE

Crimson, Clover, Timothy, None Better.

CALL or WRITE, BOTH PHONES.

TROSTEL'S STORE, Arendtsville

10%

REDUCTION IN PRICES

OF

MICHELIN

TIRES

Effective JULY 19th

One Quality Only--The Best

"AS USUAL"

Get Reduced Prices

From August 1st to September 1st



Crescent Auto Co.

BIG SPECIAL SALE

Continues Until

WEDNESDAY JULY 29.

On account of the extraordinary rush on Saturday we sold out of some of the special bargains but we will put on others of equal or even greater value. There will be

1200 Yds. of that Good Unbleached Muslin

on sale TUESDAY P. M. or WEDNESDAY, sure.

Another lot of those

13 CENT BROOMS

We have just added a good \$1.00 umbrella for men at 59 cents. Basement. Men's or boys' white felt hats 29 cents. A lot of boys' and girls' hose, up to size 6 1/2, at 5 cents. Ladies' flowered kimonos at 19 cents. 39 cent Foulard silk at 9 cents a yard. Best grade calicoes at 4 cents a yard. Basement. Another lot of

WASH BOILERS

for sale at 79 cents. These are larger than the others and of a very heavy tin. 10 cent crepe dress goods at 6 cents.

Watch this space for special bargains tomorrow.

THOMAS BROTHERS, BIGLERVILLE, PENNA.

G. W. Weaver & Son

GETTYSBURG, PA.

40 Ladie's Misses' "Bestyette"
Rain Coats at About Half Price
CLEANING UP, the ODDS and
ENDS of RAINCOAT STOCK

Some have been in stock for a longer period than the guarantee for them permits - and a few have become slightly harsh from hanging, none are hurt as to their wearing qualities, but in order to adjust the stock to the season we will make a price for quick movement.

All Sizes in the dept for LADIES and MISSES,
Were \$2.65 and \$2.75 to close at **\$1.25**
Were 5.00 and 6.00 to close at **3.25**

Others Similarly Priced.

G. W. WEAVER & SON

Keep the Trade Beacon Lit

Mr. Retailer, when the manufacturer advertises his product in this newspaper he starts trade in motion.

It is easy to draw some of the trade your way.

People will be interested in the brands they see advertised.

They will want to see the goods.

If they know your store has them, will people go there? Of course, they will.

Get the benefit of the manufacturer's newspaper advertising by showing the newspaper advertised brands in your window. Then help yourself by supplementing it with advertising of your own.

THE SHADOW

By M. QUAD

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What means this?

Are these men crazy?

In the days of the Overland trail, before the wildest frontiersman dared to predict a highway of iron rails stretching across that great tract of country—almost a continent of itself—which we used to call the far west, a caravan had been picking its slow way along over the green prairies and sterile plains for days and weeks, every man's face turned toward the El Dorado—more than a mile of white topped wagons, more than 300 men, women and children. There have been jealousies and heart burnings, even in the presence of the hostile Indians, moving swiftly about by day and crawling and lurking like deadly serpents by night. Two wagons haul out of the line at mid-afternoon and start away at a right angle. Two wagons—two wives, eight children, three men. It is foolhardy, dangerous. They drive away in the shadow of death, the children crying and the women pleading.

The three men will not even look back. They feel that they have been wronged and insulted, and their pride is at stake. Men will listen to no argument at such times—stubbornly refuse to reason with those they love. These men realize their danger, and tomorrow when they have grown calmer and when something like an apology is borne to them from the main party they will return to the line, satisfied with having shown their "independence."

The little band has gone into a "dry camp"—no water to be had for man or beast. Three miles farther on there is plenty, but they could not travel in the darkness. It has been a long, hot day, and man and beast are suffering, but no one complains. Even the children choke over their bread and do not ask for a drink.

By and by, all but the sentinel close their eyes in sleep. A single sentinel to watch a camp in which there are so many precious lives menaced by such fierce enemies, over which great vultures had circled all that day! No all did not sleep. There were two wives who lay awake listening to the song of the crickets, to the rustling of the night breeze, to the dismal voices of the coyotes circling about the camp. There was a threat to them in every sound—a warning of evil in every gust of wind, and there were children who did not sleep, though they were as quiet as the dead. They had heard of the tomahawk and scalping knife of the lack of mercy in the heart of an Indian warrior.

Where is the sentinel? There were two wagons. He stood or sat between them as much for the company of the inmates as for their protection. At midnight the guard is changed. The relief takes up the same position as his predecessor did. He notes the same surroundings. The only change is in the position of the moon, which has been sinking away until the big cactus now throws a dark shadow to the east. That shadow is the blackest spot in all the foregrounds, but it excites no special attention. Why should it? What should there be about a shadow cast by the June moon to create alarm.

It is 1 o'clock.

Though standing on his feet, the sentinel has nodded—almost asleep. He rouses himself with a shake, turns to every point of the compass to peer and listen, but all is quiet.

The shadow! It has grown many feet longer in the hour. It is like a great black tongue thrust out toward him from the base of the plant, but his eyes do not dwell upon it. The wagons also cast shadows to the east; so do the horses yet standing on their feet. Shadows are but shadows. The perfect silence of the night lulls the watcher on to a feeling of security, and he says to himself that the night will pass without even an alarm to wake the lightest sleeper.

"Ha! What's that?"

A movement, a rustling, a faint noise as of something stirring. A prowling wolf or coyote—that is it. The beast is dodging about in hopes to pick up something from the evening meal of the emigrants—that's all. How silly to be startled by the sound!

The shadow! It has grown until it now almost touches the sentinel's feet. Will he take warning now? Will he heed the black object which has been creeping forward as the black shadow crept, noiseless as the footfall of a specter, hence as the growl of a wounded tiger? No! He takes a step or two to relieve his limbs and glances over at the horses.

From the blackness of the shadow a dark figure rose up and sank his tomahawk into the sentinel's skull, and the next moment a horde of dusky demons were in the camp—shouting, shouting, tomahawking, using knife or war club. Five minutes later there were no more victims to kill. Thank God, none were carried away to torture and captivity!

A few moments more to hack and mutilate—to plunder, to rejoice, and then the camp of the dead was left for the dead to guard. The wolf came creeping down to the horrid feast, his eyes blazing with greediness and his yellow fangs sharpening as he drew closer and closer. Half a mile away, on the line of a dead tree, the vultures drew their heads from under their wings and uttered a hoarse croak-croak! They could not fly in the darkness—could not be present with the wolf to gorge themselves, but morning would do! There would be plenty left!

What Baby Had Seen.

A new baby brother came to the home of little John. In his joy he brought in his pets to show the new arrival. He brought his cat and then his pet chicken, and then standing back he said in triumph, "Now the baby has seen three animals—the cat, the chicken and the stork."

Ancient Governments Similar.

The Aztecs and the Incas had governments much like those of European nations of the same era. Anthropologists do not consider this an evidence that there existed a prehistoric link between the old and the new worlds. Men under similar environments develop similar institutions.

Art Versus Commerce.

Poet's Wife—Ah, Gerald, if the publishers would only pay you as well for your poems as the tobacco men do for your testimonials, we would be on Easy street!—Puck.

Hard to Keep Track Of.

Wise men say that there are no less than 1,000,000 different sorts of insects. It must be a wise bug that knows its own species.

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr. Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.

Wheat \$1.00
Ear Corn85
Rye70
Oats60

RETAIL PRICES

Coarse Spring Bran \$1.35
Coarse spring Bran \$1.40
Corn and Oats Chops 1.60
Shomaker Stock Food 1.60
Whit eMiddlings 1.80
Cotton Seed Meal 1.70
Red Middlings \$1.60
Baled Straw65
Timothy Hay 1.00
Plaster \$7.50 per ton
Cement \$1.25 per bbl.

Flour \$6.40
Western Flour \$8.00
Wheat \$1.10
Ear Corn95
Shelled Corn95
Home Oats85
Western Oats70
Badger Dairy feed 1.30
New Oxford Dairy feed 1.35

THE WESTERN MARYLAND RAILWAY

Schedule Effective Sunday, June 20, 1915.

Daily, leave 5:50 a. m., for Baltimore, stopping at New Oxford and Hanover.

Daily except Sunday, leave 9:39 a. m., for York and intermediate stations.

Daily, 5:51 p. m., for Baltimore, York and intermediate stations. No connection for York on Sunday.

Daily, 10:16 a. m., for Hagerstown, and intermediate stations and the West.

Daily except Sunday 6:56 p. m., for Hagerstown and intermediate stations.

Daily, 11:22 p. m., for Hagerstown, Cumberland and Pittsburgh.

PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Real Estate
ON SATURDAY, THE 14th DAY OF AUGUST, 1915, the undersigned Attorney-in-Fact for the heirs of John B. Leas, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, deceased, will offer at public sale on the premises the following valuable real estate:

A farm situated in Straban Township, Adams County, Penna., fronting on the public road leading from the York Turnpike to the Hunterstown Road, about three miles Northeast of Gettysburg, adjoining lands of Brown and Matthias, J. Walter Leas, Stable heirs, Orville Riley, Eugene Althoff, Containing 187 and 3 perches, more or less, about 10 acres of which is in good timber. Improved with a weatherboarded house containing 11 rooms, spring house, and out house connected, carriage house, hog pen, barn 85 feet long with double threshing floors and other outbuildings, fruit trees consisting of peach, apple, plum, pears, never failing well of water between house and barn, running water through the place.

Any person wishing to see the premises may call on the undersigned or Harvey Althoff, the tenant.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock P. M.

J. WALTER LEAS,

Attorney-in-Fact,
Gettysburg, Pa. R. R. 9
E. A. TROSTLE, Auct.

Political Advertising
For Associate Judge
S. GRAY BIGHAM
Biglerville.
Subject to the decision of the voters under the non-partisan act at the Primary election, Sept. 21.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Everything reduced for quick sales. Men's and boy's suits and furnishings. Shirts, hats, caps and all other furnishings at cut prices.

Low Shoes Reduced

All of our low shoes for men, women and children are reduced materially. Every Oxford in the place, from the low priced children's shoes to the fine Ralstons for men at reduced prices. A large assortment from which to make your selection.

O. H. LESTZ,

The Home of Good Clothing

Store Open Evenings
Cor. Square and Carlisle St. GETTYSBURG

SECOND MATINEE

At Grist's Park, York Springs

Saturday, JULY 24, 1915

19 horses have been entered for the pacing, trotting and running races. There will also be a mule race and foot race.

2 Premiums will be given in each class and each race. No entry fee will be charged.

Base Ball Game at 1:00 P. M.

Races start 1:30 P. M.

ADMISSION 10 cents

Free :: Lecture :: Free

FIRST TIME IN GETTYSBURG

At XAVIER HALL

JULY 19th, 8 P. M.

Wonderful slides showing the entire pictured scenes along the

LINCOLN HIGHWAY

From New York to San Francisco
Doors open 7:30 P. M.

NO TRESPASSING

All persons are warned not to trespass on the premises of the undersigned, for the purpose of taking game in any manner; or for fishing; or in any way, injuring or destroying property. All persons violating the laws of the Commonwealth with regard to trespassing on lands of the undersigned will be dealt with under the provision of the Act of April 14, 1905.

J. J. REDDING, Cumberland Twp.
R. 3 Gettysburg.
PAUL S. REAVER, Freedom Twp.
R. 3 Gettysburg.

For Sale

Twenty acres of land on South Washington street.

John M. Warner

FUNKHOUSER'S SPECIALS FOR JULY

100 Ladies' Waists

In Silk, Net and Chiffon, colors, Black, Navy, Brown, Gray and Copenhagen, at

79 cents each

These waists sold at \$2.25, \$2.75 up to \$4.50 and are a great bargain at this price. The sizes run from 36 to 44. As this is a clearing sale they cannot be returned or exchanged.

Also about 75 Ladies' Coat Suits

Colors, Black, Navy, Gray, Browns and Dark Mixtures, Also Light Tans and Grays.

They are last Spring and Fall styles and made of the best all-wool materials and the best of workmanship.

The prices are \$2.98, 3.48 and 3.98

The former prices were from \$13.50 up to \$27.50. They are great bargains at the prices, as the skirts, which are good, full size, are worth more than the price for the suit.

Sold Strictly for the Cash

ALWAYS
LEADING

FUNKHOUSER'S

"THE HOME OF
FINE CLOTHES"

A WAY, ON YOUR VACTION?

Let the TIMES follow you. A telephone call giving us your address will insure the daily message from home AT NO EXTRA CHARGE.

It will go to a different address every day—if you say so. We attend to the change and are glad to do it.

The Lower Orders.

"A man walked right in front of our limousine yesterday and was quite badly hurt." "Still, don't you think the pedestrian class is less sensitive to pain than we are?"—Life.

The Difference.

A woman glanced into a mirror to confirm her impression that she looks all right; a man stares into one in order to bluff himself into thinking he does.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Art Versus Commerce.

Poet's Wife—Ah, Gerald, if the publishers would only pay you as well for your poems as the tobacco men do for your testimonials, we would be on Easy street!—Puck.

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